DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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HIS FIRST DAY

For two years Walter McLoud was the youngest and proudest member of the Tallahassee fire force. On the death of his father, however, he felt obliged to resign the position and return to Wanetown, where his mother was living. She had written that she could get along very well alone, but he knew that she was thinking of him rather than of herself. So before the week was out he had arrived at the little cottage, half hidden beneath its aromatic load of Cherokee rose vines.

The next day he applied for work at Maxwell & Barlow's tent factory and was enrolled as a truck pusher. It was a comedown in the business world, but Walter was of canny Scottish blood and in the circumstances regarded himself as lucky to get any job. Barlow's was a growing concern. Given a foothold there an ambitious man ought to climb high.

The factory itself, however, did not please him as the professional fire fighter. It was an old ramshackle tinder box without fire escapes. On his very first morning at work Walter could not help expressing his unfavorable opinion of it to the foreman. Cole, the foreman, admitted that the criticism was just, but added that the company would be housed in new quarters within a few weeks.

"I reckon you didn't know we've built a right fine modern building the other side of town," he said. She's a beauty. Fire escapes and all that. We outgrew this shack a long time ago."

On the way to the shed to get his truck McLoud took another disparaging glance at the factory. The old sun-and-weather-rotted structure stood three stories high in a marshy piece of land where several lofty pines grew. One of the trees towered above the east end of the building, the flat roof of which was somewhat lower than the lowest branch of the tree

The building was purring like a waterfall. The whine of the saws and the hard chatter of the planers mingled with the roll of the trucks racing along the corridor from mill room to shipping room and thence to the delivery platforms. From the carpenters' quarters on the second floor came the ceaseless tapping of hammers. On the third and top floor ranks of power sewing machines, directed by women and girls, cried shrilly. Outside, testing crews were putting up and examining completed tents. Dippers were running long sheets of canvas from the ill-smelling waterproofing tanks to the gasoline bath.

As McLoud trundled a bolt to the tank he saw one of the dippers taking a surreptitious pull at a lighted cigarette.

"Here, mon! Don't ye know better than that?" he exclaimed.

"Aw, mind your own business!" growled the dipper.

That a raw recruit, a mere truck pusher at that, should try to play the boss made him angry. He was all the more ready to take offense, because he had stopped for a couple of drinks on his way to work that morning, and the effect of them had not yet worn off.

As he walked, muttering, toward the gasoline vat, he took another pull at the cigarette, only to find that it had gone out.

"Think you can boss me, eh?" He yanked a match from his pocket and, disregarding the company's most stringent rule, struck it on his trousers.

There was a queer crackling sound in the fume-laden air, followed by a flash of brilliant bluish pink flame darting like a snake's tongue, toward the vat. As McLoud dropped to save himself, the explosion came. The burning vapor reached the vat house, which disappeared in a jarring thunderclap. A mushroom-shaped cloud of smoke rose rapidly. Then smouldering bits of debris began to patter down.

An excited crowd, among whom was the manager, immediately gathered upon the scene, and at the upper windows of the factory clusters of heads appeared.

"It's all right!" shouted the foreman, waving a hand upward. "Nobody hurt!"

Strangely enough, that was true. The vat house had been empty at the moment of the explosion. The nearest person to it was the dipper, whose escape was almost miraculous. Except for a few superficial burns and a bad fright he had received no injuries, unless you could include under that head his discharge, which the foreman instantly gave him.

At that stage McLoud's trained eye noticed that the scattered fragments of the vat house had started several little fires. The grass was ablaze near the west end of the factory, and a sawdust heap was smouldering.

"Better take a look round?" he said to the manager, stepping forward briskly.

"Yes, yes!" exclaimed the manager. "I'll attend to that. Go on with your work, McLoud; and the rest of you, too."

"Ay, sir," replied the recruit and returned obediently to his truck.

Perhaps the manager's inspection was not so prompt or so thorough as it should have been. At any rate McLoud's attention was presently attracted by the cry of fire. The old call proved too strong to be resisted, and he ran out of the shipping room.

A spark or a piece of burning wood had been blown through a small open window into the engineer's storeroom. Greasy smoke was pouring out of the aperture. A bucket brigade was already falling into line between the factory and a little brackish creek close by.

"Gie the girlies warning, mon," said McLoud, when he had found the foreman. "Get' em doon out of that."

"Think we need to? I reckon a few buckets'll put her out," replied Cole.

"Na. There's oil in yon smoke, and the mill room's next door-r-r!" cried McLoud, rolling his "r's" in his earnestness.

"All right. You go over there with those boys and fetch the hose," said the foreman.

The hose wrench could not be found for some mintues, and it took more precious time to open the rusty valves of the hydrant. When the hose, stiff and warped from long exposure to the southern sun, was at last ready, McLoud saw that it could not cope with the blaze.

"Have ye got the girlies doon?" he asked the foreman.

"Sure. They've been told."

"Where's the stairs?" persisted Walter.

"Now you've said it. Right over the storeroon. Let's see if the women are out."

The women were not out. The man who had been sent to warm them must have bungled his errand. One look at the stairway showed McLoud that it would be impossible either to ascend or descend it. That whole corner of the factory was a red mass of fire.

As he drew back he saw the carpenters on the second floor fling out of one of the windows a rope made of their tough denim aprons. A moment later they were sliding down it one by one. As the last man descended, the improvised fire escape gave way, but the fellow was so near the ground that the fall did not hurt him much. Then a window on third story opened and the foreman looked out.

"Hello! Hello!" she called. "What are we to do?" Behind her clustered a number of anxious faces.

"Be easy, my bonnies!" shouted McLoud. "Can ye come doon to the second flood noo?" The faces vanished. A few moments later they reppeared, pale and panic-stricken. One of the girls started to mount upon the sill, but hesitated when she heard the warning shouts from below. The next moment the foreman tl rust her aside and called out that the stairway was full of fire and smoke, "like a chimney."

McLoud groaned inwardly. He had feared as much; but already a plan had occurred to him, and he began to issue sharp, forcible directions that brought semblance of order out of the confusion. The ropes he asked for were immediately forthcoming, and the company's electrician supplied him with the desired leg irons. He knew that the women were too panic-stricken to make a rope as the carpenters had done, and he feared to waste time in trying to throw them one from the ground. Moreover, he had seen a woman killed at a fire in Tallahassee when the rope that she had insecurely tied had slipped its knot. The women on the top floor of the tent factory needed a man up there to help them

Armed with the irons and carrying two coils of rope across his shoulders, McLoud began to climb the towering yellow pine near the east end of the factory. The fire as yet was confined to the west end, where the stairway was. Puffs of hot, acrid smoke blew by him at intervals, but did not seriously interfere with his task. The climbing itself required all his attention and all his strength. He had not thought that it would prove so hard.

The size of the trunk made it hard for him to embrace it, and its bark, he found, and dangerously soft and flaky. As he crawled laboriously upward, the spurs repeatedly slipped. The sudden strain put upon his arms at such moments made his muscles ache. As he dug his fingers into the interstices, his nails, one after another, broke to the quick.

A bulge in the trunk, which he had not noticed from below, threatened to bar his progress effectually. As Walter tried to work himself over it he felt as if some force were thrusting him away from the tree. His body assumed an awkward outward curve, and his spurs and fingers seemed to have only the feeblest hold upon the treacherous bark. He did not know whether to try to move up or down. It needed only a touch to destroy his balance and send him to the ground, and a fall from that height would probably mean death. Glancing up, he saw the strained faces of the sewing girls staring down at him from the east windows, and at once his courage returned and he forgot his danger.

"Bide a wee, my bonnies!" he called. "I'm a fire laddie, and I'll have ye doon all fine, never fear."

By flattening himself against the bulge until the breath was almost pressed out of his body, he slowly and painfully slid his chest across the widest part. His torn finger tips dug into the cracks of the bark and, drawing up first one leg and then the other, he managed to sink the spurs in, but not very deep. Would they hold when his weight came on them? He tried to ease the strain by supporting himself mainly with his arms. It worked well, and he made a foot of progress. He was almost clear of the bulge, and again he jabbed in the spurs.

All seemed secure as he reached up cautiously for another hold. His fingers had just found it when suddenly one of the spurs gave way. His weight dragged violently on his arms, and his fingers began to slip. The backward plunge seemed imminent.

As his free foot scraped against the trunk in his efforts to insert the spur he could feel the hold of the other spur weakening. It was now or never. With the energy of desperation, he struck, risking everything upon one chance.

By good fortune the spur held, and instantly he drove in its companion. His fingers dug into the wrinkled bark, and he began feverishly to climb again. His hands and arms were getting weak. If he did not soon reach his goal, he knew that he would never reach it at all.

Boldness wins sometimes when care fails. McLoud never wasted a thought now on whether his spurs were in securely or not. He set himself to reach the lowest limb in the shortest possible period of time, and he reached it safe. As he passed the window, some twenty feet away, he shouted:

"Mind I'm tellin' ye! I'm a fire laddie, my bonnies!"

None of the branches extended out above the flat factory roof; the one he straddled would serve his purpose as well as any other, and to it he tied an end of one of the coils of rope. Then, gauging the distance to a point in the air a little lower than the gutter, he measured off an equal length of the same rope and, fastening it to his waist, let himself down until he hung at the end of it like a spider on its thread.

One end of coil number two he also fastened to his waist and dropped the other end to the ground, where the foreman seized it, as they had arranged. The foreman then imparted a vigorous swaying motion to the rope, and McLoud began to swing like a loft pendulum. An extra effort on the foreman's part brought Walter within reach of the gutter.

As he gripped it, it creaked ominously. And indeed Walter had no more than thrown a leg and an elbow over the edge of the roof when the gutter broke from its fastenings and, almost carrying him with it, crashed down in fragments into the drifting smoke. The wo men, thinking that McLoud had gone, too, raised a chorus of hysterical screams.

Walter spoke to them over the edge of the roof. He did not know what he said, but it was evidently to the point, for it calmed them somewhat. In a few seconds he had freed himself from both ropes and had tied one end of number two to an iron ventilation pipe. Then he flung the rope over the edge of the roof so that it hung close to one of the open windows in which the women's heads were framed. The lower end of it just cleared the ground.

McLoud slid down the rope, thrust a leg across the window sill and in a second more stood in the room.

"Easy, my dears," he said, grinning reassuringly. "Ye're safe the noo with Walter, the fire laddie."

He knew better than any of them that every fraction of a second was precious. Smoke was pouring up through the floor in several places, and flashes of light showed that the west end was on the point of bursting into flames. The heat, moreover, was almost unbearable.

He tore a length of canvas from the nearest machine, slashed some strips from it and rapidly knotted them into a kind of sling. Then he hauled up the rope and fastened the sling to the end of it.

"Ready," he announced. "One at a time, lassies. Ye'll make it fine."

And one at a time he lowered them safe down through the smoke to those below. It was done none too soon. The room full of fire; he was half suffocated, and his clothes and sandy hair were scorched, when at last he slid down the rope himself.

They crowded round him, and everyone tried to pat him on the back or to get in a complimentary word. But Walter, the fire laddie, seemed suddenly to have lost his self-confidnce as well as his voice. He blushed crimson with embarrassment when the forewoman tried to embrace him. An expression of relief crossed his countenance as the Wanetown engine came clanging into the field and drew the attention of the factory hands away from himself.—*Youth's Companion.*

Notice to Atlanta Visitors Via New York.

In answer to many inquiries the S. S. City of Montgomery leaves Pier 35, N. R., at 3 P.M., Thursday July 7th. Of the twenty-five rooms reserved for the N. F. S. D. party, all but six are taken. Each room accommodates two.

The steamer is due at Savannah Sunday morning, and some of the people of that city are arranging a reception and auto ride for the northern visitors. Fare, including room and all meals on ship, and railway from Savannah to Altanta, is $35.41 (including war tax). Returning by rail on certificate plan will probably mean an expenditure of $17.00 for railway fare and $10.00 for a Pullman lower berth.

All the state-rooms reserved are on the hurricane deck, and of the 34 reservations 10 are for wives of delegates and lady friends accompanying them.

It will be the largest party that ever left New York for a Convention.

Incoming delegates will meet at the office of the undersigned on the morning of the 7th, and all had better secure tickets early to avoid the rush, though the rooms are secure, being reserved right up to the day of sailing.

ALEXANDER L. PACH,
Grand Vice-President,
4th District N. F. S. D.
111 BROADWAY, N. Y.

OMAHA.

The Home Circle gave its second annual picnic on Decoration Day at Elmwood Park. More than forty attended, and they brought along their lunches. Coffee was served to all, from big steaming pots. The The various contests were new and interesting.

Following is the program of events and winners:

1. Throwing ball (Men)—E. Drum.
2. 100-yard dash (Men)—O. M. Treuke.
3. Slowest walker (Men)—H. G. Long.
4. Hop race (Ladies)—Evelyn Comp.
5. 50 yards dash (Ladies)—Anna Kuta.
6. Ball throwing (Ladies)—Tena Anderson.
7. Cock-fight (Men)—A. G. Nelson.
8. Throwing hat (Ladies)—Nellie Johnson.
9. Necktie race (Men)—F. J. Hellstein.
10. Backward race (Ladies)—Tena Anderson.
11. Cigarette smoking marathon (Men)—Scott Cuscaden.
12. Handkerchief race (Ladies)—Anna Kuta.
13. Leap frog—F. J. Hellstein.
14. Horse race (Children)—Homer Robert Long, Robert Mullin, Jr., Helen Bingham, E. Jackson, Jr.
15. Blind man's race—Joe Eckstrom.
16. Weight race—E. Drum with Homer R. Long.

One thing noticeable was the long line of some eight or nine automobiles belonging to the deaf. Robert Mullin and frau were there minus his graflex Wonder if he was afraid some artist's model would break the camera. And there was O. H. Blanchard hopping around with the latest hospital smile. His recent operation did not keep him out of the necktie race. Likewise ye scribe easily carried off the prize for the slowest walking, and he sure was some "slow poke." We wonder what James R. Jelinek had in mind by standing still a moment in the men's race after all had made a big leap. It was plainly evident that every body had a "grand and glorious" time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Lee are the proud parents of an 8½ pound baby girl, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Hellstein recently. Congratulations.

We regret to chronicle the death of Mrs. Johnson, instructor of sewing at the Nebraska School, the latter part of May. She committed suicide by leaping from the seventh floor of the Hotel Conant very early one morning to the court below, leaving a daughter, Ruth, sound asleep and unaware of the deed till notified by hotel authorities. The papers say that despondency over ill-health was the cause.

The Mid-West Chapter of Gallaudet O. W. L. S. gave a moving picture show at the Nebraska School Auditorium Saturday evening, May 21st. Two comedies and a Tom Mix film, "The Heart of Texas Ryan," were thrown on the screen. The O. W. L. S. sold ice cream cones, fudge and pop-corn The audience was composed of both deaf and hearing people. The net profit from the sale of tickets and refreshments totalled $34.50, which was sent to the Student Loan Fund, sponsored by the National O. W. L. S, and intended to help needy Gallaudet girls to finish their courses.

Miss Elizabeth Sowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sowell, was awarded a scholarship to the University of Omaha for the coming year. It was offered by a Sorority of the University. She was chosen because of charming personality, interest in school activities, and high scholarship. She graduated from Omaha Central High School June 18th, and has the hearty congratulations of all her friends.

Recent heavy rains have caused Mosquito Creek, near the Iowa School for the Deaf, to overflow again. The flood is greatest in the vicinity of the school. Although crops may be damaged somewhat, most of the buildings are situated on high land, for which we may be thankful.

The Frats' entertainment for May was held Saturday, the 28th, in the form of a Japanese Fete, on the spacious lawn of the Nebraska School. While many of the deaf failed to attend, there was a good-sized crowd. Japanese lanterns were suspended on wires and informal games were played. Pop on ice and ice cream were sold. A court was in session, fining each one for articles they wore and did not wear. James R. Jelinek, chairman of the committee, carried out the affair almost single handed. As the weather was all that could be expected, a large crowd should have attended.

Supt. and Mrs. Gruver entertained the members of the Mid-West Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, with the officers and teachers of the school as guests, on the evening of May 27th. Ten tables were set for "five hundred," and those not familiar with cards were provided with other amusement. Chicken salad and coffee, followed by ice cream and cake, were served by some of the advanced girls.

Prizes went to Mrs. McGeehan and Harry G. Long.

The meeting was one of the pleasantest the chapter has enjoyed during the year.

At a short business meeting, held before play began, new officers were elected with the following result: President, J. S. Long, '89; Vice-President, Mrs. Harry G. Long, '06; Secretary-Treasurer, James Jelinek, ex-'18.

The Commencement exercises of the Nebraska School were held on the evening of June 6th. The class colors were salmon pink and olive green; the class flower, ophelia rose; and the motto: "Keep Smiling." There were nine graduates, two of whom, Vivian Epley and John Reed, Salutatorian and Valedictorian respectively, have taken the the entrance examinations of Gallaudet College. Most of the rest expect to return next Fall for a post-graduate course, as they are considered too young to enter college now. Each number on the program was given orally, with Miss Beth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Thompson, of Council Bluffs, interpreting in signs. Miss Thompson is a teacher at the Kansas School. It was something unusual to see her do all the interpreting, as there were a few old-time teachers who could have done part of it. Another thing new to us, was that the essays of the salutatorian and valedictorian were read by Supt. Booth, instead of being delivered by the graduates themselves. An original feature was called "Voice Development," with Miss Augusta Haaser at the piano and her pupils standing with their eyes closed and hands on the piano, or else with their back touching it. She would play a note, and when one of the children guessed what it was he would raise his hands and go to the blackboard and draw a group of lines to show which one he thought it was. Five girls from the Fourth Grade recited orally a poem of twenty-four lines: "We are Little Waitresses Now." All the pupils on the Honor Roll were given badges, and the first base ball team received sweaters, and the second team letters to be sewed on their sweaters. We are not in a position to judge the progress in oral work or the mastery of the subjects taught. But is was evident that both pupils and teachers had made conscientious efforts to do their work well. There was scarcely any thing in signs given, however. Near the close of the exercises the electric lights went out and stayed out for about fifteen minutes. Mr. Booth was able to proceed after a fashion, with the program, holding a candle in one hand. It was a situation to make one laugh. We did till we cried. The exhibits from the sewing room, carpenter shop, printing office, and kindergarten department, were both commendable and interesting.

Albert Johnson had an interesting shave not long ago. It was Sunday morning, and he either got too much sleep or not enough. He lathered his face with tooth paste and was surprised that it wasn't shaving cream. He thinks it makes a poor substitute and advises his friends not to try it. HAL.

Austrian Deaf-Mutes Relief Fund.

Donations to the above fund, to purchase "provision checks" for deaf-mutes in direst need of the necessities of life, can be sent to the Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Following is a list of contributors up to date:—

Edwin A. Hodgson	$1 00
Charles Golden	50
Moritz Schoenfeld	1 00
Emil Basch	2 00
Mrs. Henry G. Klaus	5 00
A. M. K.	5 00
Albert A. Barnes	2 00
Mrs. Wilhelma Buhle	2 00
Samuel Frankenheim	5 00
Henry C. Kohlman	5 00
Mr. E. Souweine	1 00
Mrs. E. Souweine	1 00
Abe Miller	1 00
Morten S. Moses	1 00
Charles Schatzkin	5 00
Henry Hester	1 00
Moses Schnapp	1 00
Edward Lefi	1 00
Julius Seandal	1 00
Simon Kahn	1 00
Marcus M. Kenner	1 00
Alex Meisel	1 00
Joseph Sturtz	50
Mendel Berman	1 00
Wm S. Abrams	2 00
"The Fairy Godmothers of Philadelphia," through Mrs. George Sanders	10 00
John A. Roach, Philadelphia	2 00
Mr. J. H. McFarlane, Alabama	1 00
Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, Alabama	1 00
Trinity Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, Newark, N. J., through Mrs. G. H. Witschief	5 00
Herbert Gunner, Chicago	1 00
Henry M. Hall, Pittsburgh	1 00
Miss Gwen Stoner, Beatrice, Neb.	1 00
Edward Nelson, La Porte, Ind,	1 00
Miss Katherine Solomon, New York	5 00
Sylvester J. Fogarty	1 00
Harry E. Stevens, Merchantville, N. J.,	1 00
Wm. J. Japes, Detroit	2 00
Miss Sara C. Howard	1 00
Geo. W. Leach, Nebraska	1 00
Mary E. Price	1 00
Mrs. I. V. Jenkins, Rome, N. Y.	5 00
Hebrew Association of the Deaf	25 00
Pittsburgh Division, No. 36, N. F. S. D.	28 05
Mrs. Mary L. Haight	2 00
Henry M. Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.,	5 00
Mrs. S. W. McClelland, New Jersey	1 00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1 00
Blanche Kresin, Pt. Huron, Mich.	1 00
Omaha Div. No. 32, N. F. S. D.	17 80
Dr. Benj. F. deCastro, Panama	1 00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1 00
Christian Endeavor Society, Nebraska School for the Deaf	1 00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1 00
Ephphatha Bible Class, Norfolk, Va.	11 00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1 00
St. Aidan's Mission, Flint, Mich.	1 00
Deaf-Mutes' Christian Endeavor, Pittsburgh, Pa.	2 50
Dr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Dougherty, Chicago	1 00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1 00
Colored members of Deaf Sunday School, Berkley, Va. (through E. C. Campbell.)	5 00
Rev' J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1 00
Total received	$195 75

June 12—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger, Deutschlandsberg, Styria, Austria	60 00
Nov. 3—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger	20 00
Nov. 3—Three Hundred Kronen sent to Karl Altenachinger,	3 00
Nov. 14—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger	30 00
Dec. 6—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger	30 00
Total sent to Austria	$143 00

APPEAL

FOR DEAF CHILDREN OF GERMANY.

An appeal for deaf children, made by Christian Messner V. Winkler, 12V Alte Rathafstr, Frankfort on the Maine, Germany, was endorsed by President Hall of Gallaudet College, and a collection made by Rev. Dr. Cloud, of St. Louis. Up to date, the following amounts have been sent to the Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:

Teachers Gallaudet School St. Louis	$5 50
St. Louis Division 24, N. F. S. D.	20 80
Wm. S. Abrams, New York	2 00
St. Aidan's Mission, Flint, Mich	1 00
Dr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Dougherty, Chicago	1 00
Louis Baur	2 00
	$32 10

The Mid-Western Mission to the Deaf.

The Rev. C. W. Charles, General Missionary. 472 S. Ohio Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Columbus and Cincinnati Division

26—Columbus, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.
Springfield, 3:15 P.M.
Cincinnati, 7:30 P.M.
27—Middletown, 7:30 P.M.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, JUNE 23, 1921

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor.*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published, it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, - - - - $2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, - 2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

$500,000 CAMPAIGN

Announcement of a campaign for a $500,000 fund was made at the graduation exercises of Clarke School for the Deaf the morning of Wednesday, June 8th, by the principal, Miss Caroline A. Yale. The growth of the school from small beginnings to its present extensive work, was sketched by Miss Yale, and the large increase of costs in comparison with those of former years was emphasized. The school cannot be maintained in the future on its present scale at its present income. It claims to be the pioneer school for teaching speech to the deaf, and its work inclndes the training of teachers for similar work throughout the country. Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, President of the Board of Trustees, expressed confidence that the required addition to the endowment fund would be raised.

GENERAL FRANCIS VINTON GREENE.

With profound regret we record the death, on May 15th, 1921, of General Francis V. Greene, our chief Executive and President of the Institution.

WHEREAS, A soldier needs no other memorial than the record of his military career, and a democratic people recognizes no surer credentials of service. First and last, Major-General Greene was a soldier. Yet, contrary to the traditions of many a good soldier before him, he was beyond the rigid limitations of a conventional military outlook. His horizons were bounded only by the amount of time he could give devotedly to the study of world problems as they rapidly unfolded before a mind of astonishing comprehension. In other words, he was a diligent scholar of the present chaotic social conditions as well as a savant of the cold fevers of the past. He was also the true seer, with a vision undimmed by the storm of recent events and secure against the false dawn of a shallow optimism,

WHEREAS, The year 1893 marked the beginning of a long and faithful association with the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, for on May 16th he became a member of the Society and also of the Institution's Board of Directors. In the same year he began a ten year's service on the Executive Committee, after which he was successively a member of the Library Committee (1904), of the Committee of Instruction (1905), and of the Law Committee (1911–1919). He was elected First Vice-President in 1919, and a year later President of the Institution, which honored chair he occupied with unflinching courage almost until the summons of death.

WHEREAS, The noble traditions of our Institution were always upheld and strengthened by our most recent President, who, with singleness of purpose, unerring discrimination of essentials, and that force of decision expected in a soldier, lavishly gave his time to the welfare of this Institution. Generously endowed by nature, to others less fortunate he generously sacrificed his gifts; be it

Resolved, That the Directors of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb embrace this opportunity to express their deep sorrow for their loss and to note for all time the passing of an upright man, generous in word and deed, unfaltering in his loyalties and consecrated to his many duties; be it

Resolved, That these Resolutions be spread upon the Minutes of the Institution and a copy of the same be sent to his immediate family.

(Signed) WM. M. V. HOFFMAN,
BRONSON WINTHROP,
FRANCIS G. LANDON.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Presentation Week came to an end with the fifty seventh commencement exercises. The custom in the past was to have Presentation Week during May, and the names of candidates eligible for degrees were then merely announced. Under the new arrangement, candidates who have satisfied requirements are actually presented with degrees.

The principal speaker of the afternoon was Representative Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio. He spoke earnestly upon the great value of education to a nation. He felicitated the graduates upon having successfully finished their courses He said that not money, nor mines, nor machinery constitute the real wealth of a nation. The real wealth of a nation is in its men and women—in their brain power and heart power. To him an institution like Gallaudet was one of the sources of America's strength.

The program was as follows:

Invocation by Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, Minister of All Souls' Church, Washington, D. C.

Orations: "The Status of the Deaf in Russia under the Regime of the Czar," by Alex Boris Rosen, of Minnesota; "Amalgamated Americans," by Isabelle Toner, of Missouri; "The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf," by Oscar Delfield Guire, Jr., of California.

The candidates for diplomas and degrees were recommended by Miss Grace D. Coleman, Professor Herbert E. Day, and Vice-President Charles R. Ely, and were conferred by President Hall on the following:

Honorary Degree of Master of Science—Charles Richards Neillie.

Honorary Degree of Master of Arts—Augustus Barney Greener, Elwood A. Stevenson

Degree of Master of Arts—Grace Decker Coleman, B.A., Greenville Woman's College, South Carolina; Barton W. Driggs, B.A., University of California; Irving S. Fusfeld, M.A., Columbia University; Helen Fulkerson Ingle, B.L., Lexington College, Missouri; Osie Leigh McIntire, B.A., Westminster College, Missouri; Helen Cam Tucker, B.A, George Washington University; Herschel Rodgers Ward, B.A., Mississippi College.

Degree of Bachelor of Arts—Florence Waterman Lewis, Estella Elizabeth Maxwell, Isabelle Toner.

Degree of Bachelor of Science—Sophie Nicholson Boatwright, Joseph William Bouchard, Blume Cohen, Charles O'Reilly Dobbins, Doris Emma Francis, Oscar Delfield Guire, Jr., Edward Wesley Harmon, Geo. Gordon Kannapell, Tom Gordon Matthew, William Francis May, Elizabeth Lucinda Moss, Frank Waldorf Rebal, Jr, Alex Boris Rosen.

Certificate of Graduation—Lawrence August Paxton.

Certificate of Graduation, Normal Students—Constance Cooke Hildreth, Drexel Institute, Philadelphia; Mabel Whildin, Eastern High School, Baltimore.

Address by Hon. Simeon D. Fess, Member of Congress from Ohio.

Benediction by D. E. Moylan, Methodist Minister to the Deaf, Baltimore, Maryland.

At a recent meeting of the Faculty it was decided to award the degree of Master of Arts instead of Bachelor of Pedagogy to Normal Fellows completing the course. In the above list of awards of that degree this year are the names of Normal Fellows, who have already received the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy and who since their graduation have spent at least three years teaching the deaf.

This year thirteen out of sixteen candidates for degrees received the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Monday, June 6th, the banner of the class of 1901 waved above the clock tower. It was Class Day. At 3:30 in the afternoon the Student body, friends, and residents of the Green, were seated on the campus south of College Hall to witness the Class Day exercises. A stand had been erected. From this walls had been erected on three sides, leaving the side facing the audience open. The members of the outgoing class, in caps and gowns took the front row of seats

President Hall then made a few appropriate remarks

The Class Historian, Edward Harmon, then told the important things that had occurred during their five years at college.

Next in order came Gordon Kannappell, as Class Prophet. He related how after the class of 1921 had been many years away from college, he went on a visit to each in turn to discover how each was doing.

Miss Florence Lewis then read the Class Will, to wit:

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1621.

BEQUESTS: To the Class of 1922: The right and privilege of sitting on the historic first row in Chapel; the privilege of keeping the flag, bequeathed by Mrs. Draper to the Class of 1920, with the understanding that it be kept by each succeeding Senior Class; the right to enjoy such customs, traditions, to say nothing of troubles, as befit the rank and dignity of Seniors.

To Etta Earsley, '22: A glass slipper as a gentle reminder not to stamp her foot so often.

To Sarah Tuck, '22: A balance beam, which we hope will increase her agility in balancing.

To Gertrude Lewis, '22: A pair of opera glasses, that she may see without being seen.

To Fred Connor, '23: A handy pocket mirror with which to admire his new teeth whenever he feels the urge.

To H. Moss, '23: Some drawing paper, which we hope will save her time when the Co-eds ask her to draw a poster at the eleventh hour.

To James Orman, '23: A hairnet to hold his unruly locks in place when he starts on his "pros and cons."

To J. Cohen, '23: A pair of dumbbells with which to exercise away some of the obesity he has lately acquired.

To Mary Klaits, '24: A whole pie in admiration of her ability in the pie-eating line.

To Fred Lee, '24: A jazz tie in protest of his "Greenwich Village" bow ties.

To Eugene McConnell, '24: A speedometer with which to accelerate his wooing of a certain fair Co-ed.

To Rhoda Cohen, P. C.: A Jack Tar doll, which we hope will assist her in overcoming her shyness of the Sterner Sex.

To Emma Sandberg, P. C.: A box of Brownley's Best for her sweet toeth.

To Andrew Hanis, P. C.: A complete set of 2-in-1 shoe polish to replace the one he lost before coming to Washington.

To William May, '21: A kewpie doll, because of his preference for "nice and plump" girls. N. B. the adjectives are his own.

To George Kannapell, '21: A wire cage to keep his money from flying away.

To Edward Harmon, '21: A cannon to increase his collection of pistols, revolvers, etc.

To Isabelle Toner, '21: Tanglefoot, so that her restlessness may be considerably decreased.

To the Co-eds: A set of fireplace fixtures, which we hope they will use a great deal during the cold winter evenings.

To the G. C. A. A.: A javelin, with the hope that it will give long and useful service to the aspiring javelin throwers.

After the exercises refreshments were served.

Saturday morning, June 14th, the student body congregated in Chapel Hall. The result of the third term examinations were given out. The prize winners were as follows:

For Best Kept Room (Boys): First prize, McNeal, '22, and Werner, '22. Second prize, Schrager, '24, Stephen, '24, McConnell, '24.

For Best Kept Room (Girls): First prize, Misses Maxwell, '21, Blume, '21, and Cohen, '21. Second prize, Misses Daley, '24, and Franke, '24.

The prize for the best work in Senior French went to Misses Maxwell and F. Lewis. As these two were tied, Dr. Fay contributed a five-dollar goldpiece. Two prizes were awarded, one the Veditz prize and the other the Fay prize.

Earl Maczkowski received the Veditz prize of five dollars, for the highest average in Junior studies.

The prize for the highest average in the Preparatory studies went to Charles Falk, P. C.

President Hall announced that there would be two additions to the Faculty next Fall. Miss Grace D. Coleman, who has been teaching in the Kendall School for two years, and during the year just closed, instructor in articulation, will fill the place left vacant by Miss Annie E. Jameson, who retired last year. Mr. William F. Mengert, who has just graduated from Haverford College, will be instructor in Mathematics and Chemistry.

Oscar D. Guire, '21, then delivered a Valedictory address, in which he bade adieu to the student body and the Faculty, on behalf of his classmates.

Markel, '24, won the final round of tennis in the tournament for the Firestone Trophy. The game was played on Friday afternoon, June 3d. His opponent was Robert Kannappell, '23, who pushed him from the very beginning. However, greater steadiness in his general all-around playing gave him the victory, 6–4, 4–6, 7–5.

Dr. Fay had to undergo a slight operation recently.

The Senior Prom came off on the evening of June 6th, in the Gymnasium. There was less decoration than on former occasions, but this was done purposely in order to prevent a stuffy appearance. From eight o'clock until twelve the dancing went on, aided by a piano. The program included twenty-six dances, with an intermission, during which refreshments were served. Chairs were placed around the floor against the walls.

George Gordon Kannapell, 21, was awarded the Howard Trophy, in recognition of his unfailing interest in and devotion to the athletic activities of the college.

The last issue of the *Buff and Blue* came out shortly after the college closed. According to custom it was the Senior Number, and is dedicated to Dr. Charles Russell Ely, of the Faculty, who more than any other member of that body, has endeared himself to the outgoing class.

On the evening of June 7th, the Kappa Gamma Fraternity held a special conclave, and initiated Theodore Griffing, '24, of Oklahoma, into the fold of Vishnu. After the initiation proceedings a spread was served in honor of the Seniors.

Four young New Yorkers were in Washington on a three-day visit recently. They were Morris Kremen, Philip Bassel, Henry Peters and Louis Berzon. While here they made the Hotel Raleigh their headquarters. They visited all the places of interest, including Gallaudet College.

CHICAGO.

"Remember the Alamo!" We who met
In Colorado, back in nineteen-ten,
Can see with inward eye the old scenes yet
Where Veditz's cohorts swarmed o'er mount and glen:
The maddened waters mass at Manitou
Where robust "Reggy" once met me and you.

The car-load of Chicago Nads attending the N. A. D. convention in Colorado Springs, 1910, are interested in dispatches on the flood in that vicinity.

Williams canyon, leading into town from the Cave of the Winds, was converted into a rushing river. Water poured thru the canyon walls with terrific speed, and threatened to undermine the new bath house erected in Soda Springs park a year ago at a cost of $400,000. In 1910 hundreds of Nads rode up Williams Canyon on burros to Seven Falls, then climbed up the mountain to visit the grave of Helen Hunt Jackson. Nad badges gave free admittance to the Cave of the Winds that day.

Manitou—at the foot of the cog road up Pike's Peak — was hard hit. A thousand-foot stretch of one-story business buildings has been swept into that tiny creek we saw winding around near the mineral springs. Ruxton creek, along the cog road, broke its bank in several places. Manitou is the Indian name for the Supreme Being. Several of the Illinois Nads there — including Illinois' favorite son, Secretary Oscar Regensburg — have since gone to the real Manitou.

Discussion of this disaster, in connection with the N.A.D. convention, brings to mind Chicago's last horrible catastrophe — the sinking of the Eastland here in 1915, with a loss of some 900 lives. This steamer was the one Nads enjoyed a moonlight ride on Lake Erie in, during the N. A. D. convention in Cleveland, 1913.

The "first picnic of the season," given June 4, commemorating the 39th anniversary of the Pas-a-Pas club, was a success—except from a weatherological standpoint. After a week of really hot weather, the weatherman suddenly threw his auto into reverse, and the two hundred picnickers shivered and shook—although they seemed to enjoy the races, games and dancing.

The tickets at fifty cents included war tax and fifteen cents worth of checks—an idea respectfully commended to others. Despite the weather, the Pas managed to emerge with a small profiit. Picnics are a gamble, anyway; a cold or rainy day sets a club back considerably.

This clipping sounds like oralist propaganda:

CO EDS TOLD WORD "SOUP" MAKE LIPS TOO KISSABLE

Co-eds at Northwestern University were warned of the dangers of calling soup soup when dining with a gentleman friend.

"If you like soup," said Miss Mary Ross Potter, dean of women, "call it bouillon. The word soup causes you to pucker up your lips in too inviting a manner."

The famous Field Museum has just moved from its site on the old grounds where the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition was held, to its new and superb quarters in Grant Park—near Twelfth Street. James Gibney moves with it. That brings to mind the fact that during the hard times of 1893 quite a number of deaf men—headed by the then famous C. C. Codman—secured work there as janitors, etc. One by one they afterwards quit for better jobs, Gibney alone faithfully remaining all these years. He has been promoted from time to time, and has possibly done as well by sticking, at moderate wages, as he could have done by by "grasshopping" around from job to job—periods of idleness averaging down his larger wages. Silent office men like Leiter, Barrows, etc., are beginning to perk up again and feel they did well to stick to their jobs, as they see the "grasshoppers," who earned such huge war-wages now plodding around in idleness, or gladly toiling for small pay.

Just 4892 Chicagoians lost their jobs in May. Several Silents included in this list. Brisbane and other brilliant writers fear a winter of severe unemployment is ahead. Hinman, a shrewd and accurate observer, prophesies business will take a sudden upward bound late in November, or early in December. That means we deaf are due for further "pinching" before a cycle of "good times" again sets in.

Since January 1st, the cost of living has dropped:

Chicago, 7.7 per cent.
Cleveland, 9.5.
New York, 9.8.
Philadelphia, 10.4.
Detroit, 11.6.

Food is lower here now than it has been since December, 1917, and 28 per cent cheaper than at the "high" of June, 1920. Clothing fuel and light continue down slightly but rents are up 10 per cent.

The Misses Brown, nieces of the late Mary Tucker, gave a card patty at All Angels' June 8. Six tables of whist and six of "500." Prize-winners: "500": Mrs. Wood, W. Barrow, H. Leiter; booby Mrs. Fehr and G. Sprague. Whist: Mrs. Leiter Mrs. Avery, D. Durocher, C. McMann (of New York); booby Mrs. Dougherty and N. Nelson.

The best of the series of "shower" prevalent in Chicago of late was the one engineered by Mrs. Alma Myers at her home, in behalf of Mrs. W. Michelson, June 4. Games and a lunch were included.

The Silent A. C. has organized a baseball team, under the management of Abe Migatz, Paul Belling and Lesile Lareon are captains. Wm. Knipe, formerly of New York, is reported to have struck out 21, trouncing the Ephpheta club 13 to 2.

Mrs. Laura Brasher spent the Decoration Day period decorating the grave of her husband (Grand Division delegate Willie) at Rockford and Mrs. Myrtle Hanna decorating hers at Rockton. The Edward Des Rochers were the Milwaukee guests of Mrs. Emile Rosenberg. Alfred E. Arnot spent the three days with relatives in South Bend, Indiana.

Decoration Day evening some fifty silents gathered in the home of Asbury Arnot, Ind., as a send-off to Mrs. George Root—the lady who many years ago wrote for the Exponent under the pen name of "Pittising." Mrs. Root has just left Michigan City to join her husband, who has a good position as baker in Syracuse, N. Y.

June 5 the Rev. G. F. Flick christened the children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Jones (Alice Virginia) and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tegtmeyer (Elmer.) Miss Laura Busch stood as godmother to her sister's child Alice, Jones.

Both the Pas and the Sac have discontinued their Sunday evening cafeterias for the summer.

Mrs. Johnnie Sullivan is taking a week's vacation back home in Aurora.

M. Cox, accompanied some of his coworkers on the *Herald* stereotyping force on a 56-mile auto trip to Crystal Lake, June 5th.

The mother of Mrs. E. Swangren, after a year in the East, has gone back West, buying a fine farm near Newport, Oregon.

It is reported that Mrs. Tillie Rose married Fred Harmen three weeks ago at La Salle.

Mrs. Joe Verdine gave birth to a son, Robert, last month.

Charles C. McMann, New York, spent three days as the guest of the Flicks, enroute with his young son to summer in California, whither the missus preceded two months ago. McMann picked up one of the prizes in a card party during his brief sojourn here.

The golden jubilee of the elevation to priesthood of the Rev. Father Moeller, now of St. Louis, but formerly of Chicago, will be celebrated in St. Louis some time in August, and several of the Ephphetans are planning to attend.

Miss Vera Gossin has recovered from an operation for gall stones.

It is reported Henry Miller started a cobbler shop at State and Fifth Street.

Mike Gibbson—the famous old "Old Master"—knocked out Silent Martin, Brooklyn, in the tenth round, June 7th. Martin has been in the game for many years, and seems to be going back rapidly. Had Chicago held a "Fraternival" this year, it was hoped to induce Silent Martin to come and meet Art Classen, the clever Goodyear gladiator who starred against Jordan last year.

Jack Seipp dropped in on the Sac en route home to Washington State, June 9th. Won his college letter at both football and baseball, and also played on the basketball team at Gallaudet this past year, so has no trouble meeting the faculty requirements for "190 hours of gymnasium credits" per annum. Seipp was the wise little fellow who last summer broke precedent by coming to work at Rand McNallys here, instead of going to Goodyear as most of the students have done for years past. Result: Seipp had steady work all summer; the Goodyearites were hit by the slump.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, *Pastor*, 751 Dolphin Street.
Rev. J. A. Branflick, *Assistant*, 514 N. Pulaski Street.
Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

BALTIMORE.

Closing exercises at the Maryland State School for the Deaf took place in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Board of Visitors on June 2d, 1921.

There were about twenty-five members of the Board at the meeting, headed by President Bernard C. Steiner.

The principal, Mr. Ignatius Bjorlee, submitted an interesting report of the year's work. In part he said, "The attendance for the present year is 147—78 boys and 69 girls. The average for the past 10 years has been 124. The enrollment last year was 137; thus the increase for the present year is 10 pupils and 23 in excess of the average for the past 10 years. The enrollment at present is not only the largest in the history of the school, but in addition the average daily attendance has been better than usual.

The health of the pupils, it pleases the writer to say, has been good, and there was no illness worthy of mention. 200 calls—or 147 to the teachers and officers and 57 to the pupils—were made by the Institution physician.

Four teachers' resignations became effective with the end of the term, and Prof. Bjorlee has engaged six young ladies to fill the vacancies. They are Miss Fannie Thompson, from the North Carolina School; Miss Mildred A. Groht and Mrs. Irene C. Goodson, from the New York Institution for the Deaf; Miss Ruth Park and Miss Frances M. McAndrew, both from the West Virginia School for the Deaf, and Miss Lettia McKinney, from Staunton, Va.

Progress throughont has been entirely satisfactory, except for a congestion in the lower classes, which condition Prof. Bjorlee will try to alleviate next year.

The Trades Department has been conducted with its usual regularity and efficiency. The attendance has far outgrown the capacity of the trades building, and the need for a new structure will be brought before the next legislature. At the meeting, recommendations for permanent impovements to be placed before the State Assembly, approximating $100,000 were urged. Chief among these was the erection of new trades building and gymnasium combined, the building to be twice the size of the present structure and to cost in the neighborhood of $50,000.

The progress made by the four graduates of last year, speak well for the training they received. They are linotype operators. The work of the Shoe Department consists chiefly of repairing and making harness and other leather production.

Mr. Bjorlee would like to secure a tailor for three periods a week, to see whether it would be a profitable trade to the pupils or not. Should it prove satisfactory, a tailoring department may be inagurated.

Maryland established a new purchasing bureau some time ago, and Prof. Bjorlee expected it would benefit much to the school, but it cost him more than he could get in Frederick. It is hoped that local purchases may again be established.

At the conclusion of the meeting, a sumptuons luncheon was served to the members of the Board.

At 2:15 P.M., the exercises of the school began with the chapel and gallery filled to overflowing. The program of the pupils of the primary department made an especially pleasing presentation, consisting of songs, folk dances and various rhythmic exercises.

Miss Helen Skinner spoke upon her essay, "The Practical Side of our School Training." Then came in Lewis J. Little with his essay, "An Appreciation."

A violin solo by Mrs. Bjorlee, with Dr. Blose as accompanist, was thoroughly appreciated by the audience.

The class was presented by Mr. Bjorlee, Principal, and addressed by President Bernard C. Steiner, his subject being "Knowledge is Power," a scholarly and masterful dissertation. Mr. Bjorlee interpreted for the deaf.

Miss Glady Leineweber, who delivered the Valedictory, delivered her essay, "Our Reading Course," in very understandable signs

Prizes of gold coins were awarded as follows: Highest scholarship, Advanced Department, Rozelle McCall; faithfulness and efficiency, Trades Department, Abe Stern; faithfulness and efficiency in Domestic Science Department, Louis A. McClain; leadership in promoting athletic sports, Earl Melty; progress and faithfulness in Drum corps work, Alan Cramer.

After the exercises an opportunity was affored the guests to view the exhibits from the various departments. The exhibits by the domestic Science Departments and the Art Departments were unusually large and attractive

In connection with the evening parade on the front lawn, a competitive drill in Manual of Arms was held, John Urbanski, Abe Omanski and Walter Swope winning the prizes. Abe Stern was also awarded a prize as the season's best drill officer. These prizes were purchased by the Military Instructor, Mr Wriede, to aid in maintaning the interest now manifested by the boys.

Refreshments were prepared and served by the young ladies of the domestic Science Department.

Miss Wanita Gay, a teacher of Household Art, worked hard to make the exhibits attractive. She plays the piano when the pupils sing, and is quick to learn the sign-language. Prof. Bjorlee is to be congratulated for having a capable teacher in Miss Gay.

Vice President John K. Shaw offered $10 to the base ball winners, and two picked teams were organized for the contest. The victory went to Captain Rozelle McCall and his team.

Mrs. Leineweber, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Skinner, of Kent Co., came to see their daughters, Miss Glady Leineweber and Miss Helen Skinner, graduate. The two girls will plunge into a collegiate course in the fall.

The Frat Beauty Contest in Baltimore was a success, but a smaller crowd turned out than attend most of the trite old affairs, such as bazaar, dance, social, etc.

Miss Frances McAndrew, who has accepted a post at the Maryland School for the Deaf, is well known in Baltimore. She is a semi-mute and a graduate of the Mount Airy School for the Deaf. She formerly tanght at the Overlea School for the Colored Deaf, when Mr. Forrester was the principal of the school. There is no doubt the girls will be glad to have a deaf teacher, so they can expect her among them every day.

Quite a number of deaf-mutes are out of employment for a short time, while printers, pressmen and bookbinders, are out on strikes

The Deaf-Mute Mission of Grace and St. Peter P. E. Church had a strawberry festival, which was a great success, under the leadership of Mrs. H. T. Reamy and her assistants, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Whildin, Mrs. Bomhoff, Mrs. Leitner and others.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trundle, of Centerville, enjoyed their trip to Baltimore, and Ye Scribe regretted that Johnny failed to come to his house to try his famous coffee.

The annual picnic of the Deaf-Mute Mission, of which Rev. Mr. Whildin is pastor, promises to come up to its customary high mark. Mr. Hilby Mills is the chairman. It will take place in Gwynn Oak Park, June 18th.

Several deaf-mutes from Virginia are in Baltimore, trying to take the strikers' place in the printing shops.

Mr. Noah Downes, who was tried out by the Frederick team of the Blue Ridge league, was loaned to the Norristown team in Pennsylvania for seasoning.

Mr. T. Blake, of Cumberland, has gone to Akron to work for the Goodyear Tire Co. The deaf mutes were disappointed, for they were told that Mr. Blake could get a place in Kelly and Springfield Tire Co., through his brother, who is manager of the firm, and there would be a deaf flock flying to Cumberland. Since Mr. Blake went to Akron, it shattered the hopes of the deaf.

Rev. O. J. Whildin and his daughter, Miss Mabel Whildin, who will teach at Kendall School next fall, were seen at the exercise at the Maryland School for the Deaf. So were Rev. D. E. Moylan and Mr. Geo. Leitner. G. N. L.

ST. LOUIS

A very beautiful birthday party was tendered Mr. Charles Wolff, at the elegant residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolff, at 4625 Lindell Boul'vd, on June 11th, 1921, he having passed the 60th milestone. About twenty-five of his friends, engineered by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perlmutter, gathered at their residence and marched to the mansion, which was only a few blocks off. Mr Wolff was taken by surprise, when he found his friends in the parlor waiting for him, when the lights were turned on. After handshakings and good wishes and a short speech of congratulation, he was presented with a very fine umbrella with his name engraved on the handle, which he prizes very highly, as it was what he needed the most. After thanking all, we were led to the screened porch (prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolff). We found tables ready for us to play cards, etc. Mr. Charles Wolff was very busy that evening, trying to make his friends spend the evening very pleasantly, which all enjoyed very highly. The repast and courtesies of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolff were highly appreciated. Mr. Wolff has been working for his brother for years at the Wolff-Wilson Drug Store and he has very many warm friends. Those who were present were:—Messrs. and Mesdames Sam Perlmutter, J. H. Burgherr, J. S. Chenery, W. H. Schaub, Wm. Stafford, R. Udall, L. D. Moegle, R. N. Lynch, C. H. Fry, O. B. Bloch, Gus Roedenberger, Mrs. Grout, Miss Houston and Mr. R. Brown.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the est

On Monday evening, June 7th, the League of Elect Surds tendered a "Farewell Dinner" to Mr. Chas. C. McMann, Grand Ruler of the League, who was to leave on the following afternoon for California to spend the summer months. Mrs. McMann preceded him a month previously, but Charles had to wait until school closed in order to bring his son, Joseph, along.

The dinner was held at Guffanti's famous restaurant, at Neptune Avenue and Ocean Parkway, Coney Island, and was a special dinner, prepared with great culinary skill and served with promptness and celerity. Of course, in these days of prohibition, the juice of the grape was taboo, and ginger ale, mineral water and coffee, were the fluids that graced the occasion. But, what matter, the viands needed no appetizers on the side.

Several of the members of the League went by the Iron Steamboat to Steeplechase Pier and thence by taxi to the rendezvous, while others took subway or open car trolley. All were present on time except one recalcitrant and three who were prevented by unavoidable circumstances.

Speeches were made by Brothers Thomas F. Fox, Alex L. Pach, Anthony Capelli, Arthur L. Thomas, Emanuel Souweine, Edwin A. Hodgson, and Grand Ruler McMann, with the fire of oratory in his eye and fraternal love in his heart, made a splendid response and was applauded and greeted with handclasps and the final singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

ADD XAVIER ALLIED NOTES

At the closing exercises of St. Joseph's (Brooklyn) school term, Rev. Hugh A. Dalton, S. J., will give the farewell address to the graduating class.

The fifty-eight pupils from Fanwood attending St. Rose Sunday School had their annual vacation treat June 12th, when school closed for the summer. Rev. Dr. Mahoney, rector, addressed the pupils, introducing the lately ordained Rev. John J. Nestor, assigned by Archbishop Hayes as assistant at St Rose. Father Nestor fits in with the School work, using the manual code fluently.

The uniformed cadet corps of St. Joseph's Institute were assigned a place in the ranks of the paraders celebrating "Borough Day," over in the Bronx, June 11th The St. Josoph's youngsters acquitted themselves like veterans all along the Concourse, and were heartily applauded by the spectators. The day St. Joseph's comes out with a band of its own is eagerly wished for.

Billy Deegan, one-time Giant, has despite his years made a come-back as a "struck-out" manipulator. He has joined the Bronx K. of C., adding one more to the roster of deaf enrolled social "Caseys." With the odds in his favor of keeping up his good work on the mound thus far shown, Bronx Council stands a 50-50 chance of championship honors at the end of the season.

The new Committee on Publicity, representing the Greater New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf, held a meeting at the home of the chairman, Miss Eleanor Sherman, on Tuesday of last week. There was only one absentee, and considerable was done in planning an active campaign against fake alphabet peddlers.

Ray M. Oliver, all-round athlete, of New London, Ct., is playing with the Fort Trumbull Stars, at third base and in the outfield. His brother, Leo, is manager of that team, which heads the City League. Ray may play third base or short stop on the Union League team on July 9th.

Miss Esther H. Spanton has gone on a vacation of two months. A week ago she was so unfortunate as to have the fingers of one of her hands caught and crushed by the door of a subway car. An X-ray examination was made, but did not disclose any broken bone, so she will be all right again.

Miss Betty Austin, of New York and Mahwah, N. J., and father, are spending a short time with her brother, David F. Austin, at his home at McDonald, Ohio.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Berg, of Brooklyn, on Sunday, May 29th. Both child and mother are doing fine.

It is announced that Miss Mildred Smith is engaged to Mr. Otto Reinke, of West Hoboken, N. J.

Miss Anne Hamburger is spending the summer at Edgemere, L. I.

Henry Peters will commute between Far Rockway and New York during the next ten weeks.

The Rapport Club had a picnic near Ossining on Sunday last. They went by motor boat.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

June 11, 1921 —The last chapel exercises of the school year held Tuesday morning were conducted by Mr. Zorn, it being his turn. They were of more than ordinary interest He laid particular stress upon what pupils should do during their vacation, above all helpful to their parents and for their own improvement, to neglect no opportunity in reading good books, newspapers, to keep up with current events, and wished all a pleasant vacation.

The closing of the school this year was tinged with sadness, in that four of the teachers who had worked for uplift of the deaf children for the State for many years would not be here when they, the pupils, returned in September to resume their studies. Their absence will indeed prove a vacuum that will be sorely felt. He spoke of his impressions of Dr. Patterson and the writer when he was a pupil, on first seeing them, and who later were his teachers.

Dr. Patterson spoke of his long connection with the school, twenty years as teacher and twenty-one years as principal. In the latter position he had occupied the same seat with few exceptions, on the right of the platform, while the Superintendent that on the left. Just why that happened he did not know. This morning would be his last, a new face would confront them when they met again in the chapel. He relinquished his position with no bitterness in his heart against any one. He expressed thanks to teachers and pupils for their co-operation with him in promoting the interests of the school. Asked God's blessing upon it, and upon those whom the State employs to educate its deaf children, and may Ohio always be in the front rank in this noble work, and in saying Good-bye he wished for all a pleasant vacation.

Superintendent Jones also expressed regret at the loss of those who had assisted him in the work of the school since he became its head twenty six years ago, and felt grateful to them. He would truly miss them when the next term opened. He wished them all many happy years yet, and wanted them to feel that their visits to the school would be welcomed at all times. He also announced that Mrs. Belle Uncles, who has done service as pastry cook for more than forty years, had tendered her resignation because of poor health.

The retiring teachers were remembered by their respective classes with boquets of beautiful flowers Friday morning.

Pupils were up bright and early Wednesday, and after breakfast filled the B Center, saying good-bye to each other, as each class left with its teacher for the Union Station. By noon all were rushing homeward, and so far as we know all reached there safely.

It has been the custom here for some years, when pupils leave for their homes at Christmas time and in June, each is given a pocket tablet by the Superintendent to use on the way home if occasion requires. But one pupil is left at the school, William Smith, of Springfield. He has been quite sick for a number of weeks. His parents and an aunt have been with him by taking turns. He was to have been operated on for Mastoid, but an abscess formed on his brain, and that has hindered proceedings

Mrs. August Beckert, Matron of the D Boys' dormitory, and Miss C. M. Feasley, were twenty dollars richer in gold Tuesday, received from Mr. and Mrs. Bowman for services rendered their son, in caring and instructing him.

Mrs. Bernice Faulhaber, of Cleveland, came down to Mt. Gilead, O., today, to be guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wright for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey, of New Jersey, became the guests of the Zells, of Grandview, yesterday They will stay for several weeks. They had the pleasure of attending the meeting of the Columbus Branch of the N. A. D. last evening, and thus had the opportunity of meeting a number of the Columbus deaf.

The Fraters, of Akron, have moved back to their former place, 1432 Sarah Street, where their friends can find them.

Business is still slack in Akron, and it is reported it will be worse than before the rubber companies began laying off more men from time to time.

Miss Minnie Jensen, of Nebraska, a student at Gallaudet College, class of '24, on her way home stopped over in Columbus and was the guest of Miss Toskey, her last year's classmate, at the home of the writer, until Sunday morning. She is an attractive young lady. During her stay in Columbus she was taken up to Westerville on a visit to Miss Durant, another classmate. By the way, Miss Durant was unable to attend Commencement exercises at Gallaudet, because of illness at the last moment, much to her regret.

Christian Stansberger, who entered the school here with the writer in 1866, died at his home in Canton, Ohio, June 1st, aged 70. A complication of diseases was the cause of his taking off. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, a brother and four sisters.

Wednesday evening, in the Library of the School, Superintendent Jones united in marriage Walter Lee Redman and Miss Marie B. Andrews. Newark, Ohio, will be their home, and we extend congratulations to the happy couple.

A. B. G.

FANWOOD.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Protean Society of the New York Institution was held on the evening of Friday, June 17th, in the Guild Rooms of St. Ann's Church, 511 West 148th Street.

The members and young ladies, all schoolmates during the term just closed, and some of them this year's graduates, had a very enjoyable evening, in dancing, playing games, and listening to addresses delivered by Rev John H. Kent, Mr. William H. Van Tassell, Dr. Thomas F. Fox, and Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson, honorary members of the Society and specially invited guests.

Rev. Mr. Kent, founder of the Protean Society, received a big surprise, when called forward by Charles Moscovitz and presented, in behalf of the Proteans, with a handsome bronze loving cup, suitably inscribed, with the emblem of the Protean Society set in the center of the engraved side of the cup.

The games were very amusing, and the dancing was accomplished with both grace and decorum.

Ice cream and Nabisco wafers were served *ad libitum*.

All were pleasantly surprised by the appearance of two Gallaudet College graduates of this year—Messrs. William F. May and Alex B. Rosen—who were introduced by a former Gallaudetite, Mr. Guilbert C. Braddock.

It was nearly midnight when the affair was concluded.

Capt. Robert G. Schafer reviewed the Battlion on Baccalaureate Sunday. He was very much pleased with the exhibition of the Silent Drill given by the Provisional Company.

Dr. Milo H. Gates, who preached the Baccalaureate Sermon and has had considerable military experience, and who is now Chaplain of the 22d Regiment Engineers National Guard New York, also highly complimented the boys upon their proficiency. Among the distinguished visitors was Mr. Whitehead, Deputy Commission of the Punjab, India.

Principal Gardner left on Thursday for a week's rest at Grove Beach, Ct. Forty pupils will probably remain here during the summer recess, for whom a Summer School will be provided for the younger boys and girls.

Commencement Day being Flag Day, the program was opened by the Provisional Company saluting the Colors and the Band playing The Star Spangled Banner.

On Saturday evening, June 18th, the Fanwood Alumni Association met in the parlors of the Main building of the Institution at Fanwood, an held what was the best meeting since its organization. Secretary William H. Rose will chronicle its doings in next issue of the JOURNAL

Cadet M. Czech, after the close of the school on the 14th, left for his home in Buffalo, N. Y. On Saturday, the 18th, he was back at Fanwood. He had forgotten the key of his trunk. A locksmith was employed to pry it open, but without avail. His sister accompanied him to the city, and in the evening they attended a wedding anniversary of an aunt in this city. They returned to Buffalo Sunday.

GREENSBURG, PA.

The silent people of Altoona expect to hold a basket picnic in the vicinity of Cresson on the Fourth of July, which is said to be an ideal place, where a day can be spent in rest and recreation.

Ye local received an invitation to attend this affair in that locality. It is his fond hope that nothing may hinder him from joining the "silents" on that festive day.

"Big Jim" Princler was at Edgewood School Wednesday afternoon, the fifteenth, to see his friend, Harry O. Fox, of this city, graduate at Commencement exercises there

The writer was in receipt of an invitation to attend the Commencement exercises of the Los Angeles High School. His nephew has just graduated therefrom, and he will matriculate at Stanford University this autumn. He is the son of your scribe's father, who, it will be recalled, was murdered by an old friend near Los Angeles several years back.

The writer is still connected with the Kelly & Jones Company, but he is temporarily working in the job department of the "Greensburg Tribune Publishing Company."

REX.

DETROIT.

A Fraternival was held at the Detroit Association of the Deaf Club rooms, 4099 Porter Street, under the management of the Detroit Division, No. 2, N. F. S. D, May 28, 29, 30, and the delegates of all the Michigan Divisions except Bay City were present and the delegates of Toledo and Cleveland Divisions were invited to attend, but only one Toledo delegate came, who was Mr. John Curry. Saturday evening, May 28th, a swell reception was held at 7:30 P.M. Much credit is due Peter P. Hellers, chairman and his able assistants, Messrs. Berry, Stark, Barnett and Kenney, for their success. All frats wore colored paper caps and looked very dignified. Chairman Hellers opened the program by telling that the purpose of this Fraternival is to acquaint the delegates with the views and opinions of the Michigan brothers regarding important questions that will be proposed before the Convention at Atlanta, Ga., this summer. Then he introduced Mr. E. M. Bristol, a delegate from Flint, Michigan, who testified to the growth of the N. F. S. D., saying we always need more new members continuously. If the growth did not continue, every thing with the frats would be at a standstill. The Flint Division was organized June 15th, 1907, with seven members, and now it has grown up to 70 strong. Mr. John Curry, the delegate from Toledo, Ohio, was next called, telling of its objects, safeguards, death and sick benefits, social features, and that the State Divisions are under the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. In closing he wished every frat happiness and good wishes. Toledo Division was organized in 1907, with eight members, and now it has about 73.

Mr. Gott Bieri, a new delegate from Saginaw, Michigan, made his initial bow, saying he will do his best faithfully and dutifully to represent us at the convention at Atlanta, Ga. Saginaw Division, No. 3, was organized in 1902, with seven members and to-day it is numbered to 14.

Then came Mr. Frank Adams, a delegate of Kalamazoo Division, No. 34, who gave some details how the division was established ten years ago with eight members, and how it has grown steadily to 28.

F. O. Kamage, alternate, from Saginaw Division, No. 3, was introduced to the audience. He is the foreman of Wilson, Cody Co., in Bay City, is in charge of thirty men in the shop. He is a man of pleasant appearance and must be an excellent foreman.

Mr. Berry, delegate, Detroit Division No. 2, took the platform with a bow, saying he was not expected to say much, but only just like the rest of them he said N. F. S. D., it being educational told how and why the Division No. 2, was established and its accomplishments. It was all on account of their familes and their welfare. One of his chief talks was on what the women have done.

Last, but not least, came John Ulrich, alternate, who told how he saw his mistake in not joining when much younger. He is now secretary of the Division No. 2, and urges others to join while young.

Delegates present were asked to stand on the platform in a line—E. M. Bristol, John Curry, F. O. Ramage, Gott Bieri, F. Adams, J. Berry, and J Ulrich, to receive cordial handshakes. Their stay in Detroit was taken care of by the Committee.

Out-of-town visitors were E. M. Bristol, Flint, E. Adams, Kalamazoo, J. Kraus, Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Bieri, of Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. J. Curry, Toledo; F. O. Ramage, Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinkle, Cleveland, Ohio.

Under the superintendency of our genial friend, Clyde Barnett, five gallons of ice cream were sold, and a trio of charming ladies, Mrs. Kenney, Miss Triene and Warsaw, sold iced lemonade like "hot cakes."

May 29th, Sunday morning, discussions were held from 10 to 12 o'clock. Luncheon at one o'clock Afternoon, discussions 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

When the afternoon session was closed *sine die*, the ladies formed into an orchestra led by Mrs. C. M. Brown, chairman, marched, danced around, and bowed before the frats.

The frats, especially the delegates, were touched by the ladies' earnest, pleading faces. Mr. Bristol, delegate from Flint, took the floor and informed the ladies that he hopes to see that the admission of the ladies to the Society be favored at Atlanta Convention.

Ten wives of the Detroit frats—Mrs. C. M. Brown, Chairman, Mesdames Rheiner, Gatton, Reidinger, Heymanson, Sohnlein, Berry, Englebrecht, Ulrich and Leach—were on the Committee, serving the boys and guests with dainties furnished by wives of the Detroit frats and friends. The frats and families went 50–50 on the festival and pleasure of the evening. The luncheon put everybody in a happy frame of mind for the evening's fun and friendships, and the talks, while informal, were full of spirit of fraternity and progress, which the Society seeks to inculcate in its members.

Under the auspices of Detroit Association of the Deaf an all-day outing was held at Palmer Park, May 30th. Every body enjoyed the fresh air.

The Detroit deaf citizens, wishing to obtain free garden plots for the summer, may have them by applying to Commissioner C. E. Brewer, of the Department of Recreation. Mr. Brewer is in control of the Old House of Correction farm on French Road, near Gratiot Avenue. It has been laid out in plots 40 by 100 feet for truck gardening, and will be loaned to citizens of Detroit. The city provides a guard for the whole property at night.

The Detroit Association of the Deaf was organized October 19th 1916, with 26 charter members, and has grown to a membership of 300—162 resident, 87 non-residents and 50 auxiliary members, and was incorporated under the laws of Michigan, November 25th, 1918. But today the membership of the D. A. D. has dwindled to about 170, on account of non-employment. The auxiliary was organized with 15 charter members, October 5th, 1919.

Edmund Vance Cooke, poet, visited the Day School for the Deaf last week, recited to the deaf children, also he told the story of "the Moo-Coo-Moo" to the deaf pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sadofsky are the proud possessors of a fine Ford Sedan.

Mrs. Edmond Bourlier met with an accident, Wednesday afternoon, May 25, being struck by a truck auto, driven by a careless man, and taken to a Sanitarium. It is reported at this writing she cannot live. She has a husband and two wee babies, a boy and girl.

H. B. Waters and family are expecting grandma, Sarah Sawhill, from Cleveland, Ohio, to spend the summer with them.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stark, No. 349 Junction Avenue, is now under the carpenter's hammer and painter's brush. It will be fine when finished. They moved into it June first.

The Bible class in the Gospel Hall at the corner of Harrison and Grand River, which is still flourishing, in the absence of the leaders was successfully conducted by Mr. Eugene P. Rousseau, of Dearborn, Michigan. He is a young man of good education. He has given in his subscription to the JOURNAL.

MRS. C. C. COLBY,

PHILADELPHIA.

The following is clipped from a Lancaster paper of recent issue:

"Failing to hear the horn of an approaching automobile, Samuel Kauffman, a mute, while crossing the Lincoln Highway at Souderstburg this morning at 7:30 o'clock, was struck and painfully injury.

"Kauffman was hurled several feet and when picked up was in an unconscious condition. He was taken to his home, nearby, and Dr. G. W. Frew, of Paradise, was called to dress his injuries, which were found to be severe lacerations and bruises of the head and body. He may be injured internally.

"The car was driven by Forrest Hemning, of Lansdale. Spectators said Kauffman's escape from death was remarkable, as the impact was so great that the front of the auto was dented."

The annual strawberry festival of the Ladies' Pastoral Aid Society of All Souls' Church came off Saturday evening, June 4th, in "flying colors." The large lecture hall in the Parish House was gaily decorated with Japanese lanterns and other decorations, and a crowd numbering between one hundred and fifty and two hundred filled it almost to its capacity. Social intercourse, games and dancing, were indulged in, and altogetner a very enjoyable event was had. The affair was in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. Thomas Breen.

The Gallaudet Club was spendidly entertained by Dr. Crouter at the Mt. Airy School on Friday evening, June 10th. The guests numbered about seventy-five. The game of "500" and dancing were indulged in until the guests formed in a line of twos and marched round halls and down into the dining-room, led by Dr. Crouter, where they were treated to an excellent luncheon. Needless to say, it was a very enjoyable affair to all who were present.

Mrs. M. J. Syle left for Hartford, Conn., on Tuesday, 7th of June, to remain over the following Sunday, June 12th. Her visit was made primarily to attend the Rev. G. H. Heffion's annual Confirmation service on the 12th.

The Board of Managers of All Souls' Guild, the parochial organization of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, held its last meeting for the season on Tuesday evening, June 7th. No meetings are held in July, August and September, but a special meeting may be called at any time. The Church will remain open all through the Summer, but the service will be held in the morning instead of the afternoon, *commencing with the first Sunday in July.*

Mrs. Clement Parlaman and Mrs. David Tobias came down from Reading on a special excursion on Sunday morning, June 12th. They were at All Souls' in the afternoon and met many friends.

Mr. Charles Paxton, who took a course in garment cutting at the Wanamaker Institute, received his diploma at the annual graduation exercises of the Institute on Friday, June 3d. His course included cutting and making garments for either sex.

In honor of Isaac Allen's birthday on June 4th, several friends were entertained at dinner on the following day at his home in Cheltenham. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. I. H. Marchman, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Long, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayer, Mr. Elmer E. Scott, and Mr. Allen's parents. The time was quickly but pleasantly passed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Otto, of Altoona, were week-end visitors to the city on June 4th and over Sunday, during which they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Greensburg Warrington. They came expressly to attend All Souls' strawberry festival.

Mrs. Helen R. Wilson may be justly proud of her younger son, Leonard, who served in the late World War. He was sent to France in March, 1917, and was honorably discharged at Camp Dix, New Jersey, on August 19, 1919. He has just received a war medal from the Government. On one side is inscribed "St Mihiel, Meuse, Argonne Defensive Sector," and on the reverse side "United States Medal. The Great war of Civilization. France, Italy, Serbia, Japan, Mentence, Prussia, Greece, Great Britain, Belgium, Brazil, Portugal, Rumania, China."

The Beth Israel Association for the Deaf closed for the season with a business meeting on June 5th. It will reopen on the first Sunday in October next. The members of the Association presented Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern a handsome silver bread-tray as a wedding gift. Mr. Stern has served as Treasurer of the Association consecutively for the past eight years and his mother has been its faithful patron from the beginning.

Mr. Henry Heller and his son, Harry J. Heller, of Lambertville, N. J., motored to Trenton, N. J., to attend the strawberry festival on Memorial Day. During the time there, his son treated deaf visitors to ride about the city with his car, which was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Chas. Artz, of Heggins, Pa., sister-in-law of Mrs. Frank Jahn, Jr., passed away on May 22d, and was buried in Pillow, Pa. She had been sick of dropsy for several weeks. She is survived by her husband and a married daughter. She was a former pupil at the Broad and Pine Streets School, and under fifty years of age.

Miss Annie P. Raulston, a niece of our James L Patterson, was promoted from the intermediate to the junior Bible Class at the Bethany Bible School (presided over by John Wanamaker) on June 15th, and of course James is pleased. He is a frequent visitor to the school, and attends some of its affairs at different times. On May 19th, he attended the annual dinner and reunion of the Graham Bible Class, one of the classes of Bethany School, and enjoyed it hugely.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Weeney were surprised and pleased by a visit from Mr. Martin C. Fortescue, on Sunday, June 5th. Mr. Weeney formerly worked with Mr. Fortescue at the big Brill Car Works, doing carpentry work. He was learning, while Mr. Fortescue was an old experienced workman At the time of the visit, Mr. Weeney was putting up a shed on the back of his house, and was glad to have his old friend's criticism of his work, but Mr. Fortescue found little to criticise. Mr. and Mrs. Fortescue are the only deaf residents of the Presbyterian Home for Aged Couples at Bala, near the city boundary line.

BRADLEY--ENSWORTH.

Wednesday morning, June the eighth, at eleven o'clock, in the apartment of Miss Montgomery and Miss Peet, in Somerset House on Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., the wedding of Miss Isabelle Bradley, ex-'24, and Mr. Clinton B. F. Ensworth, ex-'17, took place. Rev. Arthur D. Bryant, Minister to the Deaf at Cavalry Baptist Church, officiated, using the ring ceremony. Miss Weinona Edwards, a close friend and classmate of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Wallace Edington, '15, was best man.

Following the congratulations and best wishes delicious refreshments were served by Miss Montgomery and Miss Peet.

The bride and groom left amidst a shower of rice on a honeymoon trip through the South, stopping for a few days with the bride's parents in South Carolina. They will make their home in Guilford, N. Y., where the groom is employed as a machinist.

The guests were President and Mrs. Hall, Miss Montgomery, Miss Peet, Mrs. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Day, Miss Weiss, Miss Nelson, Mr. Hughes, Miss Coleman, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. Parker, Mr. Edington, Rev. Bryant and daughter, Miss Julia Dodd, and the girls of the class of 1924.—(X. A. Y.)

OREGON.

Jake Garberson received from his wife at Wolf Creek, a snapshot of their baby, Alice Marran, whom he has never seen. It is hoped the doctors will finish with him soon, so he can go home to stay.

Alfred C. Reeves, prominent farmer and granger of Clarke County, died suddenly last Saturday at his home in Vancouver. He was born in Ohio, in 1835, moved to California in 1888, and came to Washington in 1890. He settled in Snokornish County, and came to Clarke County in 1900, settling on a farm at Minnehaha. He published several poems. Besides two children, Claire Reeves and Eunice Reeves (Charles) Lawrence, he left his wife, two sons, twelve grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral was largely attended.

W. S. Hunter has transformed his staid old Dodge with a varnish, he guarantees to be an automobile varnish enamel paint. Fred Bjorkquest did the neat job.

Claire Reeves has made a new car out of his old Ford with oil stain.

Mrs. Eunice Reeves Lawrence is slowly gaining. Living on the second floor, and having two lively boys with an insatiable ambition to see the great world outdoors, and boys that can travel, she has no chance to rest. All she needs is rest. Claire Reeves is putting up a new house with paint. Simply the old one gone over inside and outside.

T. C. Muller is getting much needed fresh air and exercises to regenerate his old self on the Reeves ranch, clearing brush, felling gigantic evergreens and, making poles, posts and stove wood.

On the Reeves place is a majestic fir, standing by itself, the sole survival of a mightly forest of gigantic cedar, fir, spruce, hemlock. It goes up to the sky from where the rest of the world looks puny. It is a landmark.

California possesses big trees that this fir would equal only in any of the limbs. In all the world there is no tree like the big tree of California for immensity of size or height. In all the world there is no natural growth to compare with the Pacific Coast from Alaska to Mexico.

Ed. Spieler has not given up traveling in style or a la hobo. He has been married one year, and has moved four times in double style.

A painter works his brush with strokes long or short, sometimes with a side motion. A woman paints with pats and touches.

Ralph Pickett came back from the logging country round Wheeler, entirely recovered and looking fit.

Unusually heavy snows in the mountains, and rains in the lower regions, have sent the rivers in the State up, and a record flood may happen.

Floods do not feaze W. S. Hunter, who manages to catch trout or salmon in turbulent murky waters. His challenge to a fishing contest with rod and fly in any water is still open. Others may beat him telling fish stories, but he produces the fish for tangible proof.

A nagging woman may get the angora of the hired man, if not the goat of her husband. The h. m. can leave or be fired, while the h. is a martyr unto death or divorce.

Fred Ellis, son of Mrs. Roberts, of Los Angeles, was in the Priscilla Dean Company here last week. He had on several months growth of beard for camouflage as a roughneck. But the weather clerk did not help out to suit the movie cameramen, so Fred savhed and went back to Los Angeles, to act the gentlemen in the movies.

Mrs. Effie Myrick Gerde has given her friends rare treats in rides in her Paige over the Columbia River Highway.

Karl E. E. Johnson may go to Salt Lake City to work.

Frank Thayer thought it fun to canoe over the flood, but the sun gave him a burning, and now he keeps aloof from the hands of his friends.

Geo. Kreedt, wife, Selma Hagen, and Pearl Lundy, went in William Livingston's Paige to Canby, where the girls got off to visit at the Hagen farm, canoe and kodak, and the rest continued on to Maline. Selma stumbled backward in the canoe, and sat down in the water, desperately clinging with legs and hands to the canoe, while Pearl tugged but giggled too much. The hearing brother pulled her back into the canoe, bedraggled but not discouraged.

Orla Littli is thinking of going to California, to live with his mother.

Dorothy Vaughan gave a party Saturday night to some of her young friends.

Adam Alt and Birdeen Rankin will try double blessedness after June 1st.

Frank Bucey and Mamie Buckley Stalker will be married June 15th.

The Reichles are hatching out forty chix for fries. If they get any less, they will suspect

THEO. C. MUELLER.

May 23, 1921.

"IN DIXIELAND."

June will melt us—like as not,
An' thunder-skies a-scowlin';
That should please the folks a lot—
Keep 'em growlin'.

Summer—winter—
It's the same;
"Human Natur'"—
That's it's name.
—*F. L. Stanton.*

We are having some most delightful weather at this writing. With the cool breezes blowing from the Atlantic Ocean on the east, and the Gulf on the south, modifies the heat and gives us cool and comfortable nights, so much so that it is almost necessary to sleep under a couple of blankets. These cool breezes temper the heat to a degree that we seldom feel the full effect of the sun. Atlanta is 1,050 feet above sea level, and the climate is almost exactly that of Los Angeles, Cal. Altogether Georgia is a very pleasant place to live in at all times.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Weaver are the proud parents of a fine boy, who was born to them some time in May. Mrs. Weaver is now visiting with her sister near Milledgeville, Ga., where she will remain throughout the summer months.

The local Nads are arranging a fine program for N. A. D. Night, one night during the Frat convention. A most pleasing and appropriate program is now being gotten up, and we hope to make this night one of the "star features" of the convention, insofar as new and novel ideas go. The initial drive for "Ten Thousand Members By 1923" will be launched on this occasion.

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, of Talladega, Ala., are expected in Atlanta within the next few days, and will make this city their home during the summer months. Prof. McFarlane will have charge of the mission work at the Second Baptist Church during the summer. He may also conduct a small select night school during the summer, for the boys who wish to polish up their grammar. Several of our young men are endeavoring to induce him to do so. He surely will be made to "hustle" if he joins "Atlanta's Silent live-wire colony."

At the prize fight mentioned in a previous letter, the deaf stranger won the decision. His name is said to be Barrington, not Harrington, as first reported, and he hails from Birmingham, Ala., according to newspaper report. We are glad that this deaf man won the fight, for no other reason than that his opponent openly boasted for several days prior to the fight, that he was going to "Send the 'Dummy' back home in a coffin." We are very glad to report that not a single local silent attended this fight. All our imformation has been obtained from the local daily papers. Who this Barrington really is, no one around here appears to know.

The members of the Atlanta Woman's Club are certainly a bunch of live-wire hustlers. During the past few months they have raised enough money to stage and finance a National Convention all by themselves. Fired with the success of their last Bazaar, they propose to hold another one the second week in June, in a downtown Whitehall Street store. Needlework, homemade candies, and various other useful articles will be on sale, the ladies confidently expect to take in enough money from this Bazaar to run their fund well up into the four figures. Mrs. W. E. Gholdston is the Chairman of this club, and she surely is "*some money getter.*" She can devise more schemes to gather in the dimes and dollars than any one we ever heard tell of.

Delegates and visitors to the Frat convention will find "Wren's Nest" or "Snapbean Farm," the home of the late Joel Chandler Harris (Uncle Remus), a most interesting place to visit while in Atlanta. This home has been bought and preserved by the Ladies Memorial Association, and contains a great many relics of this gifted Southern author, many of which are priceless. The room and the old-fashioned bed upon which he died, has been kept just as it was when he left it forever. His hat and umbrella are still hanging in the place he was wont to keep them when alive, his old-time typewriter is still standing on the corner of his desk, with manuscript and letters just as he left them when death came to him. Altogether, it is a most interested place to visit, especially the library and his study, which contain hundreds of priceless gifts and tokens of love and esteem from over all the world. The writer spent a whole afternoon recently going over this quaint old place and found it well worth while.

Miss Lillie Moore, of Etowah, Tenn., has secured a good position as housekeeper in a wealthy private family, and has moved here and will make this city her future home. She recently entertained a select party of friends during the week-end at her home in Etowah before moving to Atlanta.

Mrs. Irby H. Marchman is expected here from Philadelphia about July first. She comes to join her husband here and attend the Frat Convention. Mr. and Mrs. Marchman may decide to return to Georgia and locate here in Atlanta for good. We are of the personal opinion that Irby coud not use his wonderful talent to better advantage than by remaing in Georgia and working for the advancement of the deaf here in his native State. Hustlers, and well informed workers and leaders like he are badly needed here in the South. The field here in the South is vast and the workers but few.

Rev. S M. Freeman gave a lecture at the Chamber of Commerce on June 3d, under the auspices of Division No. 28. His subject was "Thrift," and it was interesting and instructive from start to finish. An admission fee of twenty-five cents was charged, proceeds going to swell the already large convention fund. The lecture was attended by nearly every silent in the city and a goodly sum of money was taken in.

The habits of a lifetime are not easily broken. A life of idleness and loafing about becoming irksome to him, Mr. William R. Jones, of Lithonia, has turned his chicken ranch and truck garden over to his wife and gone back to work at the stone-cutting trade. Mr. Jones is over sixty years of age, but is still hale and hearty, and is remarkably well preserved for his age. Having led such an active life all his life long, he could not stand a life of loafing about.

News items are scarce in this town just now. Everybody is busy completing all the little details pertaining to the Frat Convention in July. This scribe is about the busiest of the lot, for, while we are doing our little best to help the Frats along, we also have our hands more than full with the local N. A. D. Branch business, and the making out of a list of the Local Committee who will serve the N. A. D. Convention for 1923. Under the circumstances we are unable to get around to hunt up the news, and have to depend upon others to keep us posted as to the news and happenings round about, which they are not doing as they should, and we again remind them that these columns are kept up for *their* benefit, and that unless they turn in and cooperate by keeping us posted, this column will be discontinued.

The pupils of the Georgia School for the Deaf passed through Atlanta on the 3d, most of them remaining at the Terminal Station throughout the day while awaiting trains to take them to their various homes. This scribe spent several hours down at the station while they were here, taking observations, and candor forces us to admit, that with a very few exceptions of the older pupils, those already familiar with the sign language, they were the least advanced body of students that we had ever seen. The answer of this is, that they are almost all being taught by the pure-oral method, and they are about as a bad "misfit" among the educated deaf as they are among the hearing. It is a pity that the hearing public cannot realize as we deaf do the imposition that such methods are inflicting on helpless children. Georgia is far, far behind all other deaf schools when it comes to fitting the deaf children for college. Not one single pupil has been sent to Gallaudet from this school in the past 12 or 15 years, and in fact, only five (5) have gone there from Georgia in the last quarter of a century.

Delegates and visitors at the Frat Convention will find a N. A. D "Booth" in the lobby of the Piedmont Hotel, convention headquarters, where they can register, join the N. A. D, or if already a member, pay up their yearly dues, purchase emblem pins or buttons, and in fact, will be given all desired information and shown every courtesy within power of our local deaf, whether he, or she, be Nad or Frat. Keep your eye on this booth, it is going to be the busiest deaf center in Atlanta during the convention. Some good hustler, male or female, will be in charge of this booth each day, and if you are not already a NAD when you reach Atlanta, you will find it a hard job to escape becoming one before you leave here.

C. L. J.

German Deaf-Mutes Relief Fund

In response to an appeal for aid made by Mr. Watzulik, to succor the needy German deaf made destitute by the war, the undersigned is soliciting contributions. Any amount, large or small, will be thankfully received.

WILLIAM LIPGENS,
334 N. 18th Street,
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Contributions received to date. . .	$88 63
Sent to Mr. A. M. Watzulik, 4170 marks	58 38
May 26, 1700 marks	29 75
Balance on hand	$0 50

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.
The deaf cordially invited.

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

I shall be pleased to submit to the investor a list of investment suggestions which includes only bonds entirely secured by a first mortgage on the properties of good and sound railroad, public utility and industrial companies, and

YIELDING FROM
6% to 8%

ENQUIRIES GLADLY ANSWERED.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
18 West 107th Street
NEW YORK CITY

Member National Association of the Deaf
Member National Fraternal Society of the Deaf
Member New England Gallaudet Association

12 years Correspondent of
LEE, HIGGINSON AND COMPANY
Established 1848
BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO

TENTH ANNUAL
PICNIC and GAMES
AUSPICES OF
Knights of De l'Epee
—AT—
Ulmer Park Athletic Field
5TH AVENUE, BROOKLYN
Saturday, July 16, 1921
TICKETS, - - (including War Tax) - - 50 CENTS

BASEBALL GAME
United States Rubber Co. vs. Some Good Team

MEN	FOR LADIES AND KIDDIES
3-mile run	50-yard dash
440-yard run	Ball throwing (distance)
100 yard dash	50 yard rope-jumping race
1-mile walk	25 yard dash (Boys)
Fat men's race	25-yard dash (Girls)
1-mile relay	Ball throwing (distance)

Gold medal for first; silver medal for second; bronze medal for third in Men's Games.

An entry fee will be charged for all games under the heading "For Men," except for Fat Men's Race.

Address all communications to
JOHN P. HAFF,
2542 Seventh Ave., New York City.

Atlanta Convention Rates

WHAT THE RAILROADS OFFER THE FRATS AND THE FRIENDS :—

The triennial convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf will be held at Atlanta, Ga., July 11th to 16th.

Railroad associations have granted a special rate on the certificate plan of one and a half times the one-way fare—provided 350 certificates are presented to their special agent at Atlanta. This means that the full fare must be paid going to Atlanta; the return rate will only be one-half of the fare going—if we get the required 350 certificates.

WHAT YOU MUST DO TO GET THE BENEFIT OF THE "CERTIFICATE PLAN" AND HELP OTHERS ALSO TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT

IF YOU LIVE IN ANY STATE EXCEPT CALIFORNIA, OREGON, WASHINGTON, OR THE NEW ENGLAND STATES :

Buy a ONE WAY ticket to Atlanta. And be sure to get from the agent a CERTIFICATE OF PURCHASE—not a mere receipt. This certificate is to be handed to the Grand Secretary (F. P. Gibson) at Atlanta.

IF YOU LIVE IN CALIFORNIA, OREGON OR WASHINGTON :

Buy a ROUND TRIP "Summer Excursion" ticket to Chicago (or to St. Louis, Memphis or New Orleans). These tickets will be on sale after June 15. The cost for round trip will be about one and one-third times the one-way fare. Then, from Chicago (or any of the other points above named) buy a ONE-WAY ticket to Atlanta. When buying this ticket, be sure to get a CERIFICATE showing such purchase.

IF YOU LIVE IN ONE OF THE NEW ENGLAND STATES:

Buy a ticket to New York (or to the nearest point in New York State) and from that point buy a ONE WAY ticket to Atlanta, and be sure to secure a CERTIFICATE.

For room reservations and information concerning hotels, etc., write Ross A. Johnson, 63 N. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.
J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark

INSURANCE

FIRE
LIFE
BURGLARY

SAMUEL GOLDBERG
171 East Broadway
NEW YORK

Something New and Unique
Indoor Field Athletics and Games
under the auspices of
WOMAN'S PARISH AID SOCIETY
FOR THE BUILDING FUND
Saturday Evening, Oct. 14th
(Particulars later.)

PICNIC and OUTING
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
LUTHERAN GUILD FOR DEAF
TO BE HELD AT
Association Hall Park
Myrtle Ave. and 109th St.,
RICHMOND HILL, L. I.
Saturday Afternoon, Aug. 13
New Games Fine Bowling Prizes
Direction to Reach Park—At Park Row take Lexington "L" trains "Jamaica," and get off at 111th Street Station, walk four blocks west; or take Myrtle "L" trains to Wyckoff Station and change to Richmond Hill trolley car.

Afternoon Evening
OUTING and GAMES
AUSPICES
Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Union League Branch
—AT—
Ulmer Park Athletic Field
FOOT 5TH AVE., BROOKLYN
Take West End Subway (4th Avenue Brooklyn Subway) to 25th Avenue Station, then walk a few blocks to Park.
SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1921, Gate open at 1 p.m.
MUSIC BY A JAZZ BAND
Tickets, (Including War Tax) 55 Cents

—PROGRAM—
BASE BALL GAME—Deaf-Mutes' Union League vs. Silent Athletic Club.
TRACK EVENTS—(No entrance fee, but all must pay admission to Park and send entry in on or before June 25, 1921.) Prizes to First and Second in each event.
—MEN—
100 Yards Dash
440 Yards Run
2-Mile Run
3-Legged Race (50 Yds.)
—LADIES—
Ball Throwing 50-Yards Run
Entries close June 25th, 1921, with Joseph Weisman, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.
—COMMITTEE—
JOSEPH WEISMAN, Chairman
CHARLES SUSSMAN Sec'y HENRY PETERS, Treasurer
SAMUEL LOWENHERZ JOSEPH GOLDSTEIN

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB
SECOND ANNUAL
Outing and Games
—AT—
ULMER PARK ATHLETIC FIELD
FOOT OF 5TH AVE., BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Saturday, June 25, 1921, Gate Open at 1 P.M.
MUSIC BY SWEYD'S ORCHESTRA
TICKETS, - (including War Tax) - 55 CENTS

BASE BALL
Deaf-Mutes' Union League vs. Silent Athletic Club.
TRACK EVENTS—(No entrance fee, but all must pay admission to Park and send entry in on or before June 25, 1921.) Prizes to First and Second in each event.

TRACK EVENTS
—MEN—
100 Yards Dash 880 Yards Run 2-Mile Run (Handicap) 12-Pound Shot
—LADIES—
50 Yards Dash 75 Yards Rope Skipping Race Ball Throwing
Entries close June 24th, 1921. Communicate with I. Blumenthal, 304 Schenck Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

COMMITTEE
L. C. SCHINDLER, *Chairman*
JOHN BOHLMAN W. ARMSTRONG
E. F. EINSFIELD F. WALKER
PAUL GAFFNEY W. SEIBEL

Ho! For Floral Park and a Good Time.
PICNIC and FRATERNIVAL
Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.
AT FLORAL PARK
Jane Street and Boulevard, North Bergen, N. J.
Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 27, 1921
MUSIC BY MRS. BEGGS' BAND
ADMISSION, - including War Tax, - 55 Cents
(Children under 10 years of age, Free)
DANCING BASE-BALL PRIZE BOWLING
TRACK EVENTS FREE TO ALL
Cash Prizes to Winners.
Base ball—Newark Division No. 42 *vs.* Greater N. Y. Div., No. 23. For a valuable Prize.
COMMITTEE
Charles Hummer, *Chairman.*
John Black, *Treasurer* Alfred King, *Secretary*
Alfred Shaw, Jack Garland,
Henry Hester, B. Schornstein.
TO REACH PARK—From New York and Newark, take Hudson and Manhattan Tube to Summit Ave. Station, Jersey City, then large gray bus on P. R. R. Bridge direct to Park. From Hoboken Ferries take Summit trolley car with sign in front reading "Hackensack Plk. Rd" and get off at Jane St. Walk 1 block to Park.

Sunnyside Club
GRANT HALL, FOURTH FLOOR
730 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
VISITORS WELCOME
Saturday evenings, except first of each month.
Address to Tage E. Samuelson, Secretary, 1415 Dewey Avenue.

RESERVED
FOR
Nov. 17, 18, 19, 1921

RESERVED
FOR
JANUARY 14, 1922

PACH STUDIO
111 Broadway, N. Y.
will be glad to fill orders for the
DETROIT PHOTOGRAPH SOUVENIRS
CIRKUT PANORAMA
At Hotel Statler
After October 1st, $2 per copy
GALLAUDET ALUMNI
At Tashmoo Park
ALSO "OWLS"
Black and White, - - $1.50
Sepia, - - - - - 2.00
Sent on receipt of price.

DO YOU KNOW?
that the Oldest Life Insurance Company in America (New England Mutual) with assets of nearly one hundred millions, offers the best and most liberal policy contract to deaf-mutes, without any extra cost whatsoever?
Free medical examination.
Premium rates (payable semi-annually or quarterly if desired) reduced each year by increasing cash dividends.
You owe it to yourself and your loved ones to investigate and act at once.
Full information and list of policy holders on request. Please give date of birth.
Marcus L. Kenner
Special Agent
200 West 111th St., N. Y.

Greater New York Branch OF THE National Association of the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, $1.50. Annual dues, $1.00. Officers: Marcus L. Kenner, President, 40 West 115 Street; John H. Kent, Secretary, 511 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

THE object of the Society is the social, recreative, and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the third Thursdays of every month. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Anthony Capelli, President; Jack Seltzer, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 W. 125th Street, New York City.

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Greater New York Division, No. 23 N. F. S. D. meets at Imperial Hall, 360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, DENNIS H. HANLEY, Secretary, 1599 Avenue A, New York City, or ALEX L. PACH, Grand Vice-President 4th District, 141 Broadway, New York.
The S. A. C. meets on third Wednesday of each month, at 255 Duffield Street near Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

VISITORS IN CHICAGO
are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Premier Club
The PAS-A-PAS CLUB, Inc.
Entire 4th floor
61 West Monroe Street
Business Meetings..... ...First Saturdays
Literary Meetings.....Last Saturdays
Club rooms open every day
Join the N. A. D. Boost a good cause!

First Congregational Church

Ninth and Hope, Los Angeles, Cal.

Deaf-mute service, 3 P.M., under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Visiting mutes are welcome.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 523 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, *Missionary-in charge.*
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, *Parish Visitor.*

SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 3:00 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 3:00 P.M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.